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Hope for Heroes combines hunting with fishing for latest weekend event

Hope for Heroes hosted its first annual Cast and Blast Tournament and according to founder Mitch Serlin, it was a huge success.

With the start of turkey season Saturday morning, April 13, Serlin wanted to combine two aspects of the outdoors that are prevalent in the area, hunting and fishing.

Several volunteer guides opted to take the "Heroes" as well as television crews from three different hunting and fishing shows, on a Saturday morning turkey hunt.

More volunteers also took the Heroes and film crews out on Dale Hollow Lake to fish Saturday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Many of the volunteers had connections to Albany, including Jim Elmore, Junior Elmore, Allen Smith, Perry Neathery, Mike Burton, Richard Armstrong, Jeff Sams, Jereme Hill, Larry Conner and Nicky Spears as well as other volunteers that assisted during the weekend ssportsman event.

Other than having "Heroes" in camp, three different hunting and fishing shows were on hand including Hank Parker 3D, Live the Wildlife TV, and Wallhanger TV.

"They volunteered all their time. They got boats for each team and then they got a boat for the three camera crews," Serlin said.

Team Live the Wildlife TV won the Cast and Blast Tournament this past weekend with a group of five fish caught on Dale Hollow, as well as a turkey on Sunday, which was the only turkey taken during the contest.

The winner received the "Woody McHale Cup" which was named after a New York City Fireman who according to Serlin recently past away.

"He was a huge advocate to help the heroes. He would set up trip to go down to Walter Reed and would take the soldiers down to Ground Zero and drive them around the city," Serlin said. "I grew up with him, so we named the cup after him. He was also a football player in New York and a poster-child for New York. He was just a big solid guy."

In October, the Hope for Heroes Foundation held their first hunt and since then, Serlin said he has been busy.

"Very good. We did 11 deer hunts in the fall," Serlin said. "We have 15 turkey hunts and 30 fishing trips scheduled in the spring and summer.

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Three hunting and fishing television crews were on hand Friday night at the Hope for Heroes Lodge to kick off its First Annual Cast and Blast Tournament. The tournament combined turkey hunting, which opened in Kentucky Saturday, as well as fishing on Dale Hollow Lake. The Live the Wildlife TV won the tournament by taking a turkey on Sunday, April 14.

Below, Chad Wall, left of Wall Hanger TV, fished with local volunteer guide Jereme Hill and Hero Kurtiss Lamb Saturday.

Top photo by Brett Gibson, Clinton County News. Photo *below courtesy of Allen Smith.*



Wolf Creek Dam work to be showcased Friday

Last dam pour . . .

The seven-year, nearly $600 million project that has stopped serious seepage through and underneath the nearly mile long structure that forms Lake Cumberland has been completed successfully, and the government agency in charge of the endeavor now wants to celebrate.

What's more - you're invited to the event that will mark the milestone.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be hosting the general public this Friday morning at the Wolf Creek Dam barrier wall completion ceremony.

The event gets underway at 10:00 a.m.

According to a press release issued last week, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, its contractor Treviicos-Soletanche Joint Venture, and other local, state and national officials are expected at this event. Dignitaries will speak and initiate the ceremonial last concrete placement on the barrier

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Above, one piece of equipment used during the Wolf Creek Dam rehab project included these large grinding bits that drilled the 50 inch wide by nine feet long hole through the dam's surface and into the bedrock, reaching a depth of 275 feet. Those overlapping holes, or piles, were filled then with concrete.

School board conducts delayed April meeting

Clinton County Board of Education held a call meeting Monday night, April 15, basically in lieu of its monthly meeting that had been cancelled a week prior. Four of five members were on hand for the session.

The board took action on amending the current school year calendar as well as approving the tentative 2013-14 calendar. (A separate article on the school calendars can be found elsewhere, beginning on page 1.)

The board first recognized the Clinton County High School Academic team for its accomplishments this past season. The team, coached by Kathy Conner and Stacy Evans, won the district earlier this year. It also fared well later in the regional and had one student, Jacob Williams, compete and place in competition at the state level.

The board approved a host of leaves, mostly medical and/or family medical as well as a couple of maternity leaves, as follows:

Medical leave to Janet Beck through June 30, 2014; maternity leave for Kayla Mora through April 17; retroactive family medical to Kimberly Patton March 21-24 (the action was approved since the leave was granted between meetings); medical leave for Kimberly Fitzgerald through May 31; maternity leave for Erin Casada through April 22; family medical for Shirley Williams through June 30; medical leave for Elizabeth Sullivan through August 1; and a family medical leave for Wanda Mullins through May 23.

After approving between meeting disbursements and voting to pay claims and bills, the monthly personnel report was given, as follows: Classified hired--Tyler Young, KY-ASAP Coordinator, district wide; Ashley Hardin, April Speck and Stacia York, Early Childhood Coordinators, district wide. (The latter three were those chosen to fulfill a 90-day, $50,000 federal grant program to help assist area counties in developing an Early Childhood counseling program in their counties.); resignation--Nick Irwin, assistant baseball coach at CCHS; transfer--Michael Thompson from full-time substitute to full-time bus driver; and, substitute teacher--Emily Craig.

The board then voted to approve second and final reading of a Kentucky School Boards Association recommended policy amendment pertaining to fiscal restraint.

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Tire amnesty days slated for April 25-27

Local residents will have the opportunity to rid themselves and their property of old accumulated waste tires next weekend, thanks to the Waste Tire Amnesty Program. The program is in conjunction with an agreement the Division of Waste Management and the county.

The tire amnesty days in Clinton County will be held at the state highway garage on Hwy. 2063, also known as the State Garage Road, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26, and 27 between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

The Waste Tire Amnesty Program administered through the Energy and Environmental Cabinet, allows funds to be used for the direct costs associated with the waste tire removal and processing as specified in the state's contract awarded through a procurement bid process.

The agreement, spelling out the county's obligations for administering the program locally, was signed in early February.

Tire amnesty days in the Lake Cumberland and Lincoln Trail Area Development districts were set aside between early April and early

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Circuit Clerk celebrates local success of organ donor program

"This April, and every day, I am proud of the impact this office has on the lives of others, especially those in need of life-saving organ transplants. I am humbled at the generosity of our community," says Clinton County Circuit Clerk Jake Staton. "Even through tough economic times, our community is committed to helping others."

The Circuit Court Clerk's office plays a vital role in helping patients in need. With nearly 1,000 Kentuckians on the waiting list for an organ transplant, the need is greater than ever. The driver's license clerks ask every person obtaining a license or ID to donate $1 to the Kentucky Organ Donor Program, and if they wish to be a registered organ donor.

"I am honored to announce that in 2012, 53 Clinton County resi-

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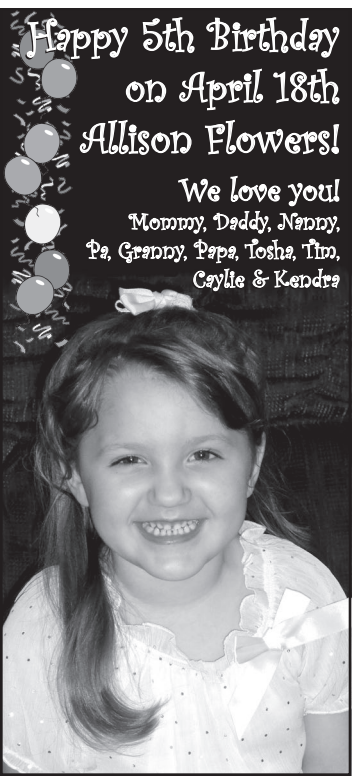
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Weather
Cooler as the week progresses, with a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday and Friday. Highs will drop from the low 80s on Wednesday and Thursday, to the upper 50s / low 60s by Saturday.

Last Year
Headlines from the front page one year ago:
Absentee voting underway, ballot will be brief
IDA meets with quorum
Johnson looks back on two terms as third district magistrate



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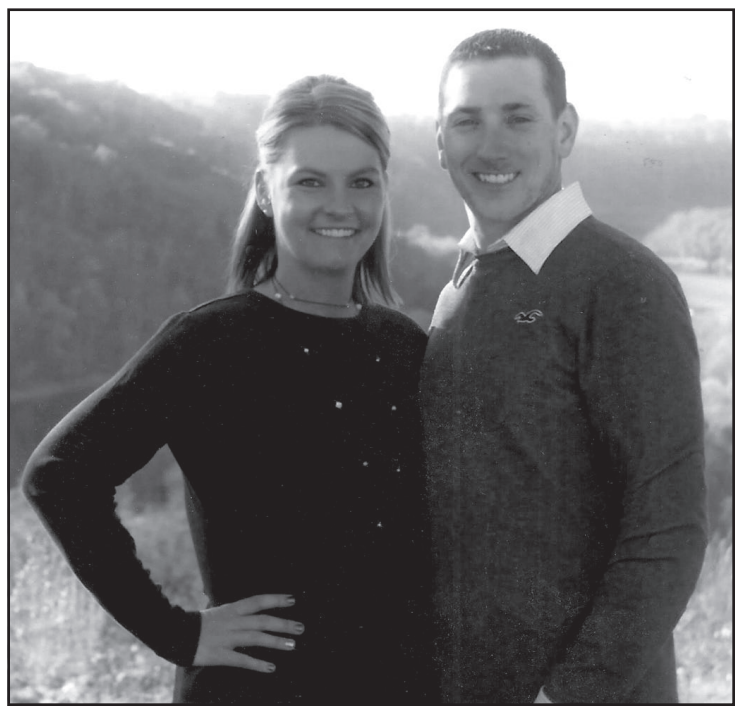
Riddles to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary



Steve and Betty Riddle

Steve and Betty Riddle are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on April 12, 1963 in Albany, Kentucky. Their marriage was blessed with two children, Mona (Scott) Cooksey and Mike (Tonya) Riddle and two grandsons, Trevor Riddle and Aiden Cooksey. Steve worked for 28 years as a Gordon's potato chip salesman. Steve and Betty worked side by side for 18 years as owners of Riddle's Gas and Auto Service in Albany. Their family will be hosting a reception in their honor on Sunday, April 21, 2013 from 2-5 p.m. at the Highway Church of the Nazarene fellowship hall. All friends and family are invited to join in celebrating this milestone in their lives. 26-2p

Painter and Stockton to wed



Jennifer Nichole Painter and Abriel Adam Stockton

Jennifer Nichole Painter and Abriel Adam Stockton will be married on Saturday, May 4, 2013. The ceremony will be held at the home of Wade and Tina Painter in Sadorus, Illinois with a reception to follow in Urbana, Illinois. Abriel is the son of Wendell and June Stockton of Albany and Debbie Fisher of Sullivan, Illinois. Jennifer is the daughter of Wade and Tina Painter of Sadorus, Illinois. All family and friends are invited to attend. 27-2p

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library: www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.

Lover at Last by J.R. Ward; *Six Years* by Harlan Coben; *The Storyteller* by Jodi Picoult; *Alex Cross, Run* by James Patterson; *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn; *My Beloved World* by Sonia Sotomayor; *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand; *No Easy Day* by Mark Owen; *Killing Kennedy* by Bill O'Reilly.

The library now has a subscription to Ancestry.com. It is free for library users.

The library is hosting a program on May 7, 2013 at 5 p.m. at the library, "Tools, Implements, and Devices of the Civil War Era."

Professor Ernest Tucker, Department of History, Ashland Community College, will display a selection of tools, implements, and devices that would have been used on the farm at the time of the Civil War. He will demonstrate how they were used and share the fascinating stories associated with them. Tucker has spent more than 40 years collecting these items and the stories.

The library is hosting a program on May 14, 2013 at 5 p.m. at the library. Albany native Mr. Al Cross has committed to speaking at the library about his life in journalism. He has covered many stories for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Students at Clinton County Middle School learn how pennies can pay for life-saving cancer research

Students at Clinton County Middle School proudly participated in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's (LLS) Pennies for Patients program, one of LLS's national School and Youth SM Programs that raises money to find cures for leukemia, lymphoma and myeloma while providing information and support services to patients and their families.

Pennies for Patients teaches students caring, sharing, respect for others and the value of community service, in addition to supporting an important cause. The need for cures is critical: leukemia remains the leading cause of disease-related death among children under 20 and blood cancers are the #3 cancer killer in North America. Over 4,000 individuals in Kentucky and Southern Indiana are currently battling a blood cancer.

The Pennies for Patients program ran for a three-week period beginning March 4, 2013. Students at Clinton County Middle School raised $2,160.17 to help LLS advance its mission to find cures.

During the 2009-10 school year, 25,000 schools across the country raised $19 million through School and Youth Programs. In Kentucky and Southern Indiana, 257 schools participated in the Pennies for Patients program raising $226,000.

"It was so inspiring to know that the Clinton County Middle School students volunteer and really care about helping others," said Shelia Gustafson, School and Youth Campaign Manager for the Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter. "It's a program that is truly meaningful for them because leukemia is a disease that impacts children. Students learn that they can really make a difference."

For more information about LLS's School and Youth Programs, visit www.schoolandyouth.org/ky. The Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter is located at 301 E. Main Street, Ste 100, Louisville, KY 40202, 1.800.955.2566 or 502.584.8490.

Clinton area cancer survivors invited to Relay for Life

A special call is going out for Clinton County and area survivors of cancer to join the Clinton County Relay for Life event that will take place Friday, April 26.

Slated to be held at the Clinton County High School from 7:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. the following Saturday, the special call is going out to local survivors to come out and celebrate your cancer survival status.

"You approach each day as a winner. You face obstacles with a champion's confidence. You are stronger for having faced adversity. Your are a cancer survivor. And you are not alone.

The American Cancer Society applauds those whose sucess against cancer brings hope to others touched by this disease," the invitation from the local chapter of the American Caner Society notes.

Cancer survivors are urged to arrive early for registration at the Relay for Life, with the Survivor Celebration getting underway at 7:00 p.m.

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THINGS TO DO

Free Health Fair Expo in Somerset

The Lake Cumberland District Health Department is coordinating the 7th annual Health Expo on Friday, May 3rd at Somerset Mall from 10 am -3pm EST.

This is a free event and offers screenings as well as 100 lab vouchers for free lab work for uninsured individuals.

The Expo will feature over 50 expected exhibits as well as door prizes, goody bags, screenings and recipe samples.

Fun for all Ages Program

A Fun for All Ages Program will be held on Tuesday nights, beginning April 23rd, from 5 to 6 pm at the Clinton County Public Library.

Stacy Smith, Nutrition Education Program Assistant, will offer kid friendly stories and nutrition related activities for youth.

Library staff will be on hand to work with any adult wanting to learn more about computers, such as email, internet and Microsoft.

For more information, contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 387-5404.

Senior citizen fundraiser

Senior citizens are having a fundraiser at the Community Center April 19, 2013 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meals will consist of pinto beans, cornbread, fried potatoes, onions, dessert, and drink. Cost of meal is $5. Pinto beans, cornbread, and drink is $3, dessert is $1.50. Call for orders or information at 606-387-9011.

Hope for Heroes 5K Run/Walk

Hope for Heroes 5K Run/Walk will be held April 27, 2013 at Veteran's Park in Burkesville, KY. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. 5K Run/Walk will begin at 9:00 a.m., registration fee is $35. For more information call Tammy Pitcock at 270-459-0216 or email Tammy at tammy.pitcock@keystonefoods.com. 27-2

Park Board regular meeting

The Clinton County Rec/Park Board will meet in regular session Thursday, April 25 at Mountain View Park at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public. 27-2

3x3 basketball tournament

Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center and 21st Century will host a 3x3 basketball tournament Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. at the Clinton County Middle School.

The tournament will be limited to 16 teams with three games guaranteed and three point competitions, a Sweet 16 tournament with prizes and concessions. No limit on players per team. Cost is $15 per player, 15 years and older.

Each team member receives a free week membership to the Wellness Center. Sign up by Monday, April 22 at Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center located at 325 Bobby Grant Drive in Albany. For more information call 606-387-0328.

Head Start accepting applications

Lake Cumberland Head Start is now accepting applications for three and four year old children in the Clinton County area to participate in the Head Start program during the 2013-2014 school year. Head Start is a child development program that provides comprehensive services to income eligible parents and families with special needs. Qualified staff operates a center based facility that is developmentally appropriate for children three to five years old. The center provides an environment with numerous learning opportunities and learning experiences that meet the needs of young children. Head Start children attend Monday-Thursday weekly, from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Applications can be picked up at the Head Start Center Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or e-mail: lisa.jarvis@lc-hs.org. For more information contact the Head Start Center at 387-8747. 24-4

Cross Country 5K and 5K Zombie Run

Clinton County Cross Country will host its first annual 5K Run and 5K Zombie Run on Saturday, April 20 at 8 a.m. at Clinton County High School. The competitive 5K run will run first at 8 a.m. The Zombie run will take place on the same course at 10:30 a.m. The top three male and top three females will win awards. Registration on the day of the runs will begin at 7 a.m. Central Time. 23-4

Bulldog Idol two-night event

Do you have what it takes to be crowned Bulldog Idol and win $100 in cash? Clinton County's best will be performing on Saturday, April 20 and 27 at Clinton County High School with the Backroom Band opening on April 20. Open to all ages, groups, soloist, instrumentalist and vocalist. Entry fee is $15 per act. Voting--one quarter equals one vote, example, $1 in the contestants box equals four votes. General admission is $5. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the contest begins at 6 p.m. Registration forms may be picked up at: Tropical Tanning; State Farm Insurance; The Klassic Shop; Clinton County Early Childhood Center; Albany Elementary; Clinton County Middle School and Clinton County High School. The contest is presented by Project Graduation. For more information call 387-5452 or 688-2077.

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

Wellness Center fitness classes

The Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center is offering the following fitness classes:

* Mondays: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 3:30 p.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba, 6:15 p.m.
* Tuesdays: Pilates/Yoga, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba (beginner), 6:15 p.m.
* Wednesdays: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.
* Thursdays: Pilates/Yoga, 8:30 a.m.; cycling, 5 p.m.; Zumba, 6:15 p.m.
* Friday: Dancercise, 8:30 a.m.

Zumba classes with membership is $2.50 per class; non-members $5 per class. All other Group Fitness Classes are included in the membership.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. at the Bright Idea Missionary Baptist Church basement in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

AA meeting

AA will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

South Kentucky RECC reminds its members to vote

South Kentucky RECC reminds its members to vote in this year's director elections. There are 35 candidates seeking the four vacant board seats in Districts 1, 2, 5, and 6. All of these candidates met the co-op's bylaw director qualifications, turned in signatures of at least 75 SKRECC members, and passed an extensive background check.

"Our membership should be pleased with all the work and effort that has gone into enhancing the cooperatives democratic process," said Allen Anderson, CEO SKRECC. "Members can make their voices heard by exercising their right and privilege as a member-owner of South Kentucky RECC by casting their vote for the candidates they feel will best serve them on the cooperative's board.

SKRECC members will be able to vote by mail for one candidate in each district where there is a vacant director seat. Election ballots were mailed to members April 1 and must be returned by April 24 to be counted. You can find additional information on the candidates, ballots and deadlines in the April Issue of Kentucky Living Magazine's South Kentucky insert. As well as, on line at www.skrecc.com

Relay: It's a Night to Remember

Join your community in the fight against cancer! The American Cancer Society Relay For Life will be held Friday, April 26 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. at Clinton County High School.

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten and that people who face cancer will be supported. During the powerful and moving luminaria ceremony candles are lit to honor those battling the disease and to remember loved ones who lost their fight. You can purchase a luminaria prior to or the day of Relay For Life.

Luminaria order forms are available by contacting Kathleen Gregory at Albany Elementary School, 819 Third Street in Albany or for more information phone 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org. 26-2

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CHURCH NEWS

Albany First UMC Kingdom Kids invitation

Albany First UMC Kingdom Kids would like to invite the youth in the community to come join them every Sunday night from 6-7 p.m. The church is located behind the Clinton County Community Center. Dinner is provided nightly, the church van is available in the city limits, there are outreach projects monthly and door prize drawings every night. Come join us and learn more about God's love and shine his light! For more information call 387-6285.

Lee's Chapel fundraiser dinner

Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church fundraiser meal will be Friday, April 19 from 5-7:30 p.m. Good homemade cooking will include baked chicken, chicken and dumplings, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn bread, desserts and drinks. Hope to see you there. 26-2

Freedom Association WMU meeting

The Freedom Association WMU quarterly meeting will be held Tuesday, April 23 at 6 p.m. at Cave Springs Baptist Church.

IN MEMORY

In Memory of

Jewell Craig

In Memory of Jewell Craig on her birthday, April 20.

If Roses Grow in Heaven

If roses grow in Heaven, Lord please pick a bunch for me, place them in my mother's arms and tell her they're from me. Tell her I love her and miss her and when she turns to smile, place a kiss upon her cheek and hold her for a while. Because remembering her is easy, I do it everyday, but there's an ache within my heart that will never go away.

Happy Birthday Mom!

We love you and miss you all the time, forever and always.

Your children

In Loving Memory of

Robert A. Page

4-20-1931 -- 11-4-2004

Dorlene, Lisa, Jenniffer and grandchildren

CEMETERY UP-KEEP

Donations needed for Tuggle Cemetery

Donations are needed for the upkeep of Tuggle Cemetery, including mowing and weedeating. Bro. David Stewart does the mowing.

Donations may be sent to Mary Jarvis Riddle, 1392 Old Burkesville Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. For more information call 606-387-8394.

Donation notice

The Trustees for the Cartwright Cemetery have purchased additional land adjacent to the present Cartwright Cemetery. Please make any donations you can to help pay for the extra land, and to prepare new grave sites.

Please send donations to Dallas Sidwell, at 1597 Snow Road, Albany, Ky. 42602 or Truman York at 279 Cartwright Loop, Albany, Ky. 42602. 26-3



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Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences



Christy Nuetzman
Clinton County Extension Office

Creative ways to increase your fruit and vegetable intake

Source: Debbie Clouthier, UK extension associate

We all know that we should eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, but many of us don't get the recommended servings. Fruits and vegetables are important to our diet, because they provide necessary nutrients and are high in dietary fiber and low in calories, fat and cholesterol. The 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommend that you make half your plate fruits and vegetables.

Spring is an excellent time to try to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your diet, as all of them will be in-season at some point in the coming months. In-season produce is the peak of a particular fruit or vegetable's freshness, which means its flavor is going to be wonderful.

Spring is also a time when many local farmers markets kick off their season. Shopping at a farmers market will not only give you the freshest produce possible but also gives you the opportunity to support local farmers and the local economy.

Incorporating more fruits and vegetables in your diet may seem like an impossible task, but here are some easy ways to do so.

· Add fresh fruit to either cooked or whole grain cereal.

· Add berries or other fruits to pancake batter.

· Add applesauce to a peanut butter sandwich.

· Try raw vegetables with cottage cheese or yogurt dip.

· Add vegetables to a tortilla to make either a vegetable quesadilla or breakfast burrito.

· Add chopped vegetables to an omelet, quiche or frittata.

· Try baked bagel chips with homemade salsa made from ingredients you purchased at the farmers market.

· If you don't like the taste of a particular fruit, try preparing it in a different way, as it may actually be the texture you do not like.

Below are a couple of recipes developed by Sandra Bastin, University of Kentucky foods and nutrition extension professor, which you may also want to try.

Zippy Coleslaw *Yield: 8 servings*
Slaw
1 small cabbage head, grated
¼ purple cabbage head, grated
2 carrots, grated
½ cup green onions, sliced

Zippy Dressing
1 cup mayonnaise, low fat
½ cup sour cream
6 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 tablespoons molasses
1 poblano pepper, grilled or roasted, peeled, minced

Combine slaw ingredients together in a large bowl. Combine dressing ingredients in a small bowl. Toss the slaw and dressing together and refrigerate to develop flavors for at least one hour.

Nutritional Analysis (1/2-cup): 170 calories, 4 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrates, 5 grams fat

Fruit Kabobs *Yield: 4 servings*
1 cup pear, chunks
1 cup honeydew, chunks
1 cup cantaloupe, chunks
1 cup strawberries, halved
½ cup blueberries
Lemon juice
1 cup plain yogurt, fat-free
2 cups granola
8, 6-inch bamboo skewers

Toss fruit in a small amount of lemon juice to stop browning. Alternate fruit chunks on the skewer with a blueberry between each. To serve, dip fruit in yogurt, coating all sides. Put granola into a shallow bowl and roll kabobs.

Nutritional Analysis (2 kabobs): 350 calories, 14 grams protein, 65 grams carbohydrates, 9 grams fat

Note: For smaller kabobs, use half the fruit on each kabob for 8 servings.

For more information on increasing your fruit and vegetable intake and your local farmers market, contact Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Fun For All Ages Program

A Fun For All Ages Program will be held on Tuesday nights, beginning April 23rd, from 5 to 6 pm at the Clinton County Public Library. Stacy Smith, Nutrition Education Program Assistant, will offer kid friendly stories and nutrition related activities for youth. Library staff will be on hand to work with any adult wanting to learn more about computers, such as email, internet and Microsoft. For more information, contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 387-5404.

Clinton Area Technology FBLA members attend Region 6 Conference



Clinton County Area Technology Center's student organization, Future Business Leaders of America, attended the Region 6 FBLA Conference on March 8, 2013 at Eastern Kentucky University. The conference is an opportunity for members to compete in various business activities to showcase their knowledge in that area.

Those attending the conference and competing were Lindsay Asberry, Bulletin Board; Taylor Buster, Computer Applications; Caiti Choate, Hospitality Management; Briana Conner, Health Care Administration; Jennifer Covey, Desktop Publishing; Tiler Cross, Economics; Dustin Daley, Business Calculations; Mariah Maupin, Desktop Publishing; Juliann Mullins, Bulletin Board; Sienna Staley, Scrapbook and Word Processing I; Mariah Thompson, Scrapbook and Word Processing II; and Mrs. Teresa Giles, FBLA adviser and Office Systems Technology Instructor.

Congratulations to Dustin Daley for placing 2nd in Business Calculations and Mariah Thompson for placing 3rd in Word Processing II. They will compete at FBLA State Conference.

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Extension Notes

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Fly control using ear tags

Source: Lee Townsend, extension entomologist

Area cattle producers will soon be looking for a means of reducing fly populations in their pastures, and insecticide-impregnated ear tags are a popular way to control flies (especially horn fly). Tags are inserted in late spring or early summer, and the fly control program travels with the animal. However, using tags containing the same class of active ingredient for several consecutive seasons can select for populations of the horn fly that are resistant to a whole class of related insecticides. This shows up in the form of a shorter than normal period of fly control, but lab testing would be needed to confirm resistance.

To cloud the issue more, other things could cause reduced fly control. Some examples:

• The 12- to 15-week "fly control clock" starts when tags are inserted. Hanging them too early in the spring can mean protection "runs out" before fly season is over.

• Horn flies moving in from untreated nearby herds can keep pressure high and make control seem less effective.

• Above normal rainfall can keep manure wetter longer and more suitable for horn fly breeding than during hot, dry summers when manure dries quickly and may be less hospitable for horn fly maggots.

Here are some ways to get the most out of your ear tag-based pasture fly control program in 2013.

1) Rotate insecticide classes annually. Currently there are three options—organophosphates, pyrethroids, and chlorinated hydrocarbons—but dozens of brand names. Check the label for the name of the active ingredient in the tag to be sure you know what you are using and record the choice each year. The Insecticide Recommendations for Beef (ENT 11) lists the tags by insecticide class. This makes it easier to establish a rotation.

2) This spring, apply tags after horn fly numbers reach about 100 per side per animal. This will keep them from being applied too early. It takes more than 100 flies per side to have an impact on weight gain.

3) Supplement fly control with dust bags, oilers, sprays or pour-ons, if needed.

Staying on a pro-active program will keep resistance problems at bay.

For additional information contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Tobacco producer meeting

A Good Agriculture Practices (GAP) training for tobacco producers will be conducted Thursday April 18, 2013, 6:30pm at the South Kentucky RECC meeting room. Dr. Bob Pearce, tobacco production specialist from the University of Kentucky will be conducting the training, a tobacco production meeting will follow the GAP training. All tobacco producers are invited to attend. Please RSVP to the Clinton County Extension Office (606) 387-5404.

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Heroes

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Serlin also said the Hope for Heroes will be hosting a 5K run in Burkesville on April 27.

Serlin has been traveling back and forth between Albany and Burkesville and he said that both communities have been helpful in his cause.

"They have been really perceptive to what we are doing," Serlin said. "We are very happy with they way the community has treated us so far. It's been huge for both counties to help. You can't even put it into words what it means. It makes life a lot easier for us as far as getting things accomplished and it's a good feeling to be accepted."

With spring time here, Serlin said he is getting ready for the upcoming year by discing food plots and spraying for weed control. He is looking forward to the upcoming year with the heroes.

"We are probably going to plant at the end of the month and we will be setting up equipment for the next year," Serlin said.

"Bringing our nation's disabled heroes back to the outdoors" is the motto of the Hope for Heroes Foundation. Last year, the foundation purchased land, 1,500 acres, near the Clinton/Cumberland County line.

The foundation was the brain child of former New York Police officer Serlin in September 2010.

Serlin is former military with the 101st Airborne Division. He traveled overseas in the first gulf war and joined a police department in New York.

"I retired from there, but my father-in-law was disabled and a veteran. He had asked me several times to take him deer hunting and he is in a wheel chair, so I didn't know how to get him in the woods. I always wanted to be in the outdoor industry. I thought that would be a good retirement job. It started to dawn on me that there is a lot of disabled hunters out there who need assistance."

Serlin said he started out donating his time to the Physically Challenged Bowhunters Association and learned what went into helping disabled people when it came to hunting.

Not only does the Hope for Heroes accommodate disabled military, it also accommodates injured police and fire fighters.

"Unfortunately they are the ones who are predominately injured, so they are the ones needing our help," Serlin said.

Before the organization moved to southern Kentucky, Serlin said they used other people's properties in order to set up events.

Moving to Southern Kentucky was almost a no-brainer for Serlin, being close to Fort Campbell and Fort Knox.

"A lot of the times, disabled people have circulation problems and they get colder faster. The climate is better for us because they can stay out longer and enjoy the outdoors," Serlin said.

Getting the nation's heroes into the outdoors is the main objective for the Hope for Heroes Foundation, but the group is not just about hunting. Hope for Heroes wants to empower the heroes and make them realize they can still get out and enjoy the outdoors and the greater things in life.

With most disabled hunters, specialized equipment is a huge factor in helping the hunters shoot their guns or bows.

Serlin said, as of now, his organization is working with the Wounded Warrior Project on getting applicants for Hope for Heroes.

Being part of a project that helps disabled military, police and firefighters, Serlin said he has sponsors who help the cause by donating hunting supplies like deer stands, ground blinds, optics, fishing poles and other items.

"A lot of the companies have been really good to us," Serlin said. "They understand that we are trying to get something going here."

When the disabled hunter comes to Hope for Heroes' lodge, everything is no cost to the hunter, including lodging and food.

"The only thing they pay for is their licenses and transportation here," Serlin said.

For more information on the organization, log on to www.heroeshope.org. They also have a Facebook page and can be accessed by searching for "Hope for Heroes Foundation."



Nicky Spears, center, talked with Matt Moser, left and Billy Parker of Hank Parker TV. Spears voluneered to take the team turkey hunting Saturday morning during the Cast and Blast Tournament hosted by the Hope for Heroes Foundation.

Mitch Serlin, below left, founder of Hope for Heroes Foundation, stood with Heroes William Winburn and Ronnie Gullion and discussed the rules for the Cast and Blast Tournament held last weekend.



Schools

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The board voted to retain G. Scott and Associates, Architects, to assist the board with the District Facility Plan. The fee shall be based on $1,000 per building, with a not to exceed cost of $8,000.

Superintendent Charlotte Bernard noted that the state requires the district update its District Facility Plan each five years and changes could be made or additions added to the updated plan.

The board also appointed board member Kevin Marcum to serve on the aforementioned planning committee and appointed one community member, Vince Ostertag, to the committee with two additional members from the community to be added later.

The board then voted unanimously to allow the Clinton County High School cheerleaders to conduct a fundraiser to support Relay For Life and approved a revision to the school districts Comprehensive District Improvement Plan.

Director of Pupil Personnel, Julie York, then gave the monthly attendance report for the eighth month of school. Overall, ADA (average daily attendance) was down, from 93.21 the same month last year to 91.96 this year. Some of the decrease was still attributed to illness as viruses of some type or another are still prevalent in the area.

Enrollment for the year, as a whole, remains up by some 27 students, standing at 1,735 currently enrolled to 1,708 enrolled through the same month a year ago.

The next regular meeting of the Clinton County Board of Education is scheduled for Monday, May 13 at 5 p.m. at the Central Office and is open to the general public.

School calendar revised; 2013-14 tentative calendar approved

Students in Clinton County schools will be in classes a little bit longer than originally called for in the 2012-13 school calendar. However, by only a few days, as students locally were more fortunate that many other areas that had to miss more school days due to illness and/or inclement weather this past winter.

Clinton County Board of Education voted Monday night to amend this year's calendar by a few days to make up for only about five days missed thus far.

The last day for students--which will be a full day--will be Monday, May 20, with closing day for faculty only the following day, May 21.

Clinton County High School graduation has also been moved up by one week, to Friday, May 24, meaning students will be out of school before Memorial Day and well ahead of the month of June.

Some other dates announced by the board, pertaining to this year, is that Prom Night will be Saturday, May 4 and kindergarten graduation at the Early Childhood Center will take place on Thursday, May 16. Due to the size of the ECC, coupled with the high number of Kindergarten students enrolled this year, the kindergarten graduation ceremonies will take place in two groups.

One kindergarten graduation ceremony will begin at 5:00 p.m., followed by the second getting underway at 6:30 p.m.

The board also voted to approve the tentative 2013-14 school year calendar, which is similar in most ways to the current and past years, but vastly different in a couple of areas, according to both Superintendent Charlotte Bernard and Director of Pupil Personnel Julie York.

The opening day for students is scheduled for Tuesday, August 6, with the closing day--with no missed school days--being May 8. The standard holiday and fall and spring breaks as well as professional days are included. Also, school will be dismissed again for three days around Thanksgiving, including the Wednesday prior to that holiday.

The one major change in next year's calendar will be what is called, "Early Release Day," once per month, for eight total months.

The last Wednesday of the month in which there is school, with the exception of December where Christmas break will be ongoing, students will only attend classes a half-day.

York noted that several school districts are now using the Early Release Days, some up to twice per month, and it has worked well in most districts she has been in contact with about the new system.

Superintendent Bernard also noted the second half of the school day could and would be used in various ways, including faculty planning time, setting up parent conferences and so forth.

Also, in situations where daycare is needed and some students may have to stay at school the entire day, there will always be faculty and adults around and daycare services provided.

Both Bernard and York also noted the new system may have its advantages in some ways for parents as well as students. For example, since the Early Release Day for each month will be known in advance, parents could schedule doctor appointments, etc. for their child on those days without having the child to miss part or all of a school day.

Supt. Bernard also noted that the half-days, especially during the second semester, could revert back to full days and used to make up time missed for weather or illness during the school year. York also noted that no required instructional time would be missed with the new Early Release Days being in place.

The reason for adding the half-day in the middle of the week, according to school officials, is because at mid-week there is still a sense of work mentality as opposed to a Friday, when people begin looking to the weekend off.

Board member Kevin Marcum said some parents have voiced a little skepticism about the half-day off once per month idea, but were willing to "give it a try" and see how it works out. York also noted that the new Early Release Day was not "set in stone" for the district and if it didn't work, could be changed at any time, either after the school year or anytime during the year.

The following are the dates (all on Wednesdays) for Early Release Days where students will only attend a half-day of classes: August 28; September 25; October 30; November 20; January 29; February 26; March 26; and April 30.

Another change with the 2013-14 school year will be school start times and bus-to-school scheduling.

Schools will begin classes later in the mornings and will get out of class about the same times in the afternoon as this year, again without any student instructional time being missed.

Start time at each school next year is scheduled as follows: Clinton County Middle School, 7:50 a.m.; Clinton County High School, 8 a.m.; Albany Elementary and Early Childhood Center, 8:10 a.m. Bus scheduling will run accordingly with the next start times.

It is hoped by school officials that the later starts will be have a positive effect, including on tardiness of students in some cases. Some students currently get on buses in the mornings as early as 5:30 to 5:45 a.m. and the somewhat later classroom start time may help students be better able to get to school on time.

It also noted that all schools would be open at 7 a.m. each morning for students who had to be dropped off early.

Finally, there will be a different bus route for drop-off and pick-up per school to cut out buses having to "back track" from one school to another.

Bus drop-off and pick-ups will begin at the middle school, proceed to the high school and end at Albany Elementary. (The ECC runs their own buses.) According to board member Junior Cecil, the new system of one basic direct route will also help save on the cost of fuel for running the buses over time.

Supt. Bernard noted that the new school calendar and related information would be posted on the school district's web page and would also be available for parents to pick up and review at the Central Office and front offices of each school.

York noted the calendar for the next school year still has to be approved by the Kentucky Department of Education, which should be a basic formality. Also, a more detailed look at the 2013-14 calendar will be published in its entirety prior to the start of the next school year later this summer.

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK
Monticello

Monticello City Council may look at refinancing some or all of its debt with funds that is currently on a certificate of deposit (CD). Council members looked at a proposal of several scenarios of a refinance structure during a meeting a week ago Monday evening.

No decisions were made, but City Clerk-Treasurer Greg Latham pointed out that by reducing debt owed on purchases like the new aerial fire truck, police vehicles and the police station annex property with the city's own money, they would increase interest earned on the CD by about $100,000 over a 10-year period.

The city currently has a $500,000 certificate of deposit, set aside when the sale of the Monticello Electric Plant Board was finalized, that is earning only about a half percent interest, according to Latham.

The money would be paid back each month into the fund, which would mean significantly more interest over the current $2,400 it is earning annually.

Mayor Jeffrey Edwards noted that this is an option for the council to consider. They can decide whether to refinance all of the debt or just select some projects, where savings would be more significant.

He advised council members to take the numbers and look at them before opting to make any decisions.

TIMES JOURNAL
Russell Springs

At the April meeting of Russell County Fiscal Court a week ago Monday night, Russell County Jailer Bobby Dunbar explained that he had received a letter from the Department of Corrections that officials would be interviewing inmates in the coming weeks for possible early release.

The release program is focused on drug offenders and is the result of budget restraints, Dunbar noted. If they are released they would then be enrolled in a substance abuse program.

"This is a scary letter, or email, to me," Dunbar said, saying officials have interviewed 10 inmates so far and that it may cut into the number of state inmates the detention center keeps and receives reimbursement for, or "paying customers, as Dunbar puts it.

He reassured the court that he will continue to work hard to make known to other counties that we are able to house any excess inmate population.

A forklift spotted in the middle of the road a week ago Sunday morning has led to the arrest of a Russell County man.

Dispatch received a call around 3 a.m. last Sunday morning reporting that a forklift had been abandoned at east Hwy. 80 and Hwy. 910.

When police responded and having the forklift towed, a man walked up requesting a ride to Cumberland Lodge.

Later in the morning, sheriff's deputies received information that a fence was down at Stephen's Pipe and Steel on Bernard Ridge and a forklift was missing.

Further investigation led to the arrest of Justin Morefield, 28, of Russell Springs, the seemingly innocent bystander who had asked police for a ride.

After further investigation he confessed to having kicked in the doors of Town & Country Hair Salon and stealing a number of items, as well as damaging the entrances to two other rental units at the location.

Morefield was being held in Russell County Detention Center on the following charges: two counts of third degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking over $500 and first degree criminal mischief.

A Russell County man was arrested a week ago Monday after leading police on a 40-mile chase through Anderson and Mercer counties, according to a release by Kentucky State Police.

Dallas Cory Crawford, age 38, of Russell Springs, was driving a 1991 Ford Taurus when pulled over for driving without a seat belt while heading southward on U.S. 127 south of Lawrenceburg.

After the initial stop it was determined that Crawford had an outstanding warrant. After attempting the arrest, Crawford resisted and fled the scene at a high rate of speed, the release said.

The subsequent pursuit ended some 40 miles later in Mercer County after a moving roadblock set up by Mercer County Sheriff's Deputies resulted in Crawford striking a deputy's vehicle and then losing control of his vehicle, wrecking on Bohon Road.

Crawford was arrested and transported to the Shelby County Detention Center on charges of fleeing and evading police, three counts of wanton endangerment, assault, resisting arrest, criminal mischief, reckless driving, careless driving, no seat belt, speeding and other minor traffic violations in both counties.

TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS
Monroe County

John William "Fatman" Smith, 42, was found guilty of manufacturing methamphetamine and possession of a controlled substance first degree during a jury trial on March 26.

The jury further recommended a 15-year and three-year sentence on the respective charges with the two sentences to run consecutively for a total of 18 years.

Final sentencing was set for April 17.

The City of Gamaliel has been approved for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of $660,000 to be used for improvements to the existing sewer system, but the city is still waiting to hear back on additional grant funds needed to complete the project, according discussion at last Monday night's regular Gamaliel Commission meeting.

City Attorney Richard Jackson told the group that he had been in contact with Gene Becker, the BRADD representative overseeing the grant process. Becker advised that Gamaliel is in line to receive additional funds and should not take any new action where the sewer system is concerned until formal approval. Commissioners approved second reading of an ordinance amending the budget in order to receive the $660,000 in grant funds.

THE HERALD CITIZEN
Cookeville, TN

When a Shelby Cab driver went to Buffalo Valley Road to pick up a fare on Friday evening, April 5, he was alarmed to see that the man got into the cab armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

The man, identified as Kenneth Warren Carter, 56, also had two beers with him and when the cab driver asked him to leave the shotgun at home, he allegedly pointed the gun at the driver and said, "No, you will take me where the f*** I want to go," says a report by Cookeville Police Officer Anthony Nash.

Carter then allegedly ordered the driver to take him to Willow Park Apartments "to look for someone" and he had the gun pointed at the driver on the way there, the report says.

Once at the Willow Park Apartments, Carter asked someone there if he knew where a certain man and woman were staying, and when told that the man was not allowed on the property, Carter "got angry and cursed at him," the report says.

As Carter talked to that bystander, the cab driver was trying to give a signal with his hand to let the man know that Carter had a gun, but the witness later told police he did not actually see the gun.

After Carter ordered the cab driver to drive around through the complex parking lot, the witness called police about the incident.

After the driver circled through the parking lot a few times, Carter told him to take him back home. On the way there, Carter allegedly, "loaded two shotgun shells into the gun," the report says.

Once back at Carter's residence, the cab driver noticed a car parked in Carter's driveway and Carter allegedly ordered the cab driver to block that vehicle in and threatened the life of the driver when he refused to do that, the report says. Carter got out of the cab, walked up to the car, and pointed the shotgun at the passenger window "and started arguing with whoever was in the vehicle," the report says. By this time, Officer Nash and Sgt. Jon Giezentanner were looking for Carter, and they soon found him sitting just outside his basement door "with a sawed-off shotgun within reach on a table," the report says.

Carter was arrested and taken to Putnam County Jail. He is charged with aggravated assault and aggravated kidnapping of the cab driver for threatening the cab driver and taking the driver "hostage at gunpoint and forcing him against his will to take him where he wanted to go," warrants say.

Carter is also charged with unlawful possession of a weapon because he is already on probation for felony possession of a weapon. His bond was set at $25,000.

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Dam

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guide wall, which signifies the official completion of the barrier wall installation.

"This is a monumental occasion for both the local and downstream communities that rely on the dam for its economic and water management benefits," said Lt. Col. James A. DeLapp, Nashville District commander.

Parking for the event is available at Halcomb's Landing. A shuttle service to the ceremony location on the work platform begins at 8:30 a.m.

There will be a handicapped accessible shuttle. The public can also walk from the parking area, but it is close to a mile distance each way. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to accommodate being in place in time for the start of the ceremony. Open seating is on a first-come basis. The remainder is standing room.

The event is planned rain or shine. A tent will cover only a portion of the seating area so participants are encouraged to bring umbrellas if inclement weather is anticipated.

Portable rest=rooms will be available, but food and drinks will not. Participants are allowed to bring a snack and water if needed.

The Halcomb's Landing boat ramp will be closed beginning at 10 p.m. April 18 and will reopen at 1 p.m. April 19 to accommodate parking for the ceremony.

The problems with Wolf Creek Dam that brought about the extensive rehabilitation project stemmed from the way it was originally constructed back in the 1940s and 1950s.

Built atop a system of karst geology that included caves and caverns below its foundation, water began seeping underneath the structure, weakening the integrity of the dam that is a combination of concrete structure joined with a earthen section that makes up the nearly mile-long feature that holds back the Cumberland River to form Lake Cumberland.

The project to repair the leaks underneath Wolf Creek Dam, has involved constructing a barrier wall by drilling a series of large holes that reach depths of as much as 275 feet below the dam's work platform, into solid bedrock.

Those overlapping drilled holes, referred to as caissons, were then filled with concrete in a "leap-frog" fashion to form a deep cutoff wall that will hopefully prove to be the final fix to stop the water from seeping through and beneath the dam.

Back in the 1970s, a similar problem was discovered and a project similar to the one now nearing completion was made in an effort to stop the leaks and seepage then.

However, it was later determined that the earlier repairs were neither deep enough nor long enough to have been totally successful.

The current repair project was not only considerably deeper in its placement of concrete below the dam's foundation, but unlike the repair attempts in the 1970s, this time included the entire length of the earthen portion of the dam.

The most recent project also saw crews paying particular attention to the repair efforts where the concrete portion of the structure and the earthen portion joined.

That area was referred to by both the Corps of Engineers, as well as by the construction firm completing the project, as "Critical Area No. 1" and was the area where the most problems were encountered during the project.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Nashville District placed concrete for the last pile of the barrier wall March 6, which completed the last and most critical component of the dam safety project required to mitigate seepage through the karst geology deep in the foundation of Wolf Creek Dam's embankment.

It was the last of 1,197 piles that are approximately four feet in diameter and extend as deep as 275 feet, traversing through the embankment, and well into bedrock. Altogether they interlock to form the barrier wall.

The Lake Cumberland pool is being raised from elevation 680 feet above sea level, which was maintained during construction, to the first incremental operating zone between elevations 700 and 705. The lake level is currently at 695 feet.

Organ

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dents gave "hope" to patients in need by becoming registered organ donors," explains Staton.

Out of 2,006 licenses issued last year, the Clinton County driver's license staff collected $31 to help the Circuit Clerk's organ donor awareness program. These dollar donations go to a separate non-profit organization called the Trust For Life. With these funds, the Trust educates Kentucky about the life-saving mission of organ donation through community outreach programs, public speaking, and advertising efforts.

Each day 18 people die awaiting a life-saving organ transplant. The Circuit Clerk's office and the dedicated residents of Clinton County are working to end the wait and save more lives. As of January 2013, Kentuckians who renew their license can have a blue organ donor heart printed on their ID.

"Every heart we print gives hope to patients in need. We hope everyone will understand that you no longer have to sign the back of your license or use an orange dot. Simply say "yes" when you renew your ID to add your name to the confidential Kentucky Organ Donor Registry," explains Staton.

Any adult Kentucky resident can join the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry at their Circuit Court Clerk's office or online at www.donatelifeky.org. Any Clinton County person touched by the mission of organ donation is encouraged to tell their Gift of Life story through the Trust For Life website: www.trustforlife.org.

Tires

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June, with designated dates for each participating county.

Clinton County shall provide a minimum of three staff during the scheduled amnesty program weekend, two of which will help unload waste tires from vehicles and/or trailers and another to greet program participants, provide direction and answer questions.

The county is also responsible for monitoring the eligibility of program participants and under terms of the agreement, "shall accept and assist in management of waste tires at the central staging area; provide traffic safety; and, where necessary, assist eligible participants in the amnesty program with the transportation of waste tires," among several other criteria.

The Cabinet's obligations include, but are not limited to, designating a primary contact person for the amnesty program; select a contractor to load, transport and recycle tires accumulated, require each truck to be weighed at independent certified scale and provide program training and planning in each Area Development District.

The Waste Tire Amnesty Program will accept tires on and off the rims. However, there are some types of tires that "will not" be accepted, including: foam or calcium filled tires, large off-road construction equipment tires, and solid tires with pressed-on rims.

Also, any resident is eligible to participate except tire retailers and agricultural tire retailers.

Anyone with questions or concerns should contact local Solid Waste Coordinator Tuesday Gibson at 387-5234.



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SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins



Network guy-in-the-truck and profiteers have highjacked our dream game

College basketball. The black, er green board is erased. New slate, new script, new players, new dream game, new everything, right?

Wrong.

Never mind block-charge complaints or maddening flurry of fouls in last two minutes, our game has been hijacked.

What highlights do you remember from season just ended? Anything come to mind?

Yes, we've seen the Cut The Net cash-in going on in Louisville. Cardinal crazies still celebrating and in no mood to share the trumpet with anyone wearing blue (last two NCAA titles belong to the Bluegrass State).

By extension and geography Big Blue Nation is in this portrait anyway. The UofLs bask in glow of the present, while BBN fumes in silence and mumbles "can't wait for number eight." Oops. John Calipari already bought that one.

Louisville is already projected as a candidate to repeat next season, but prognosticators have Kentucky preseason ranked number one.

Our game, the one Kentuckians once compared to ballet and dream game of our childhood, has been hijacked, stolen, and twisted into bad Hollywood.

The culprit$? Last to First.

Television.

Network guy-in-the-truck decides what you see and hear. He/they have convinced ball coaches (and their bosses) "I am George Clooney; I am Alec Baldwin."

Or, "Trust me, I am important enough to make Dennis Rodman look like a piker. Gimme a day to watch some film, and I can make Kim Il Un say uncle."

Halftime interviews: Network Eye Candy reporter and ball coach do a dance. She asks a Sesame Street question, he swallows his aggravation (see Jim Boeheim) and gives a Cookie Monster answer. Ball coach is in a hurry to "get back there and find a cure for chicken flu in China."

Next, perception made into reality. Network guy-in-the-truck has decided a ball coach who takes his rant beyond his box is entertainment. Brad Stevens with his arms crossed is boring. Likewise, Mike Krzyzewski sitting next to Wojo.

But, Tom Crean pacing like a monk who's lost his crucifix in the orchard grass, now that's entertainment. Or, Rick Pitino's "My gawd! Where is a cop when ya need one? I wuz just robbed!" routine.

And, there's Calipari body language. "Hey fella, I'm the entertainer here. No 100-bucks-a-game guy in stripes is gonna tell a million dollar coach like me to stay off the floor. Stay in the coach box."

Next, mind-numbing timeouts. Network is guaranteed four a half. Ball coach cabooses his onto the teevee stop. Does anybody watch a teevee commercial today? Ever?

Overlaying these subplots, guy-in-the-truck pipes in the talking heads.

By the time we hear One Shining Moment on a Monday night in April, are you sick of hearing what Chuck and Greg and Greg think about anything?

The NCAA.

Doomed to obsolescence. First signs? Conference affiliate shuffle is the death rattle for the beleaguered, bloated and outdated bureaucratic NCAA long since fixated on profits, and overwhelmed by those who still find ways around its outdated and fat rules book (see Calipari history).

College football and basketball becoming powers unto themselves, are gravitating toward super league with a payroll for athletes department.

Athletic apparel companies.

Shoe company involvement on campus may be genesis of the downward spiral of college football and basketball as we know it. It began when ball coaches began accepting bribes, uh, "free shoes for my players" while college presidents shrugged and saw no harm coming of it.

Next, the Prophet of Doom. Sonny Vacarro, wolf dressed in sheep clothes, became crusader and maybe first to say aloud, "shouldn't the players get a piece of the action?"

It made himself rich and (in) famous.

Fanatical Element.

Rougher, tougher, beat their brains out!

Embodied most recently by ex-Rutgers coach Mike Rice, his gutless boss Tim Pernetti, and bully-assistant Jimmy Martelli, the win-at-any-cost element is on the rise is not an anomaly.

Ball coaches have to win and anything goes. How many games did we see last season where players grabbed an opponent's jersey, pushed off, fouled harder than necessary? Stopped counting, did you?

Finally, college presidents.

Gave away keys to the kingdom long ago.

• Calipari at Kentucky pioneered the new way to championships. Buy them. Sign up an all-star team of mercenaries, never speak the words student-athlete lest everyone within earshot burst out laughing. And win games.

• Rick Pitino was paid $5.7 million this year. Louisville's national championship got him a $425,000 bonus which, writes Curtis Eichelberger of Bloomberg.com, is about 70 per cent of University president James Ramsey's salary, $600,000.

"To put this in perspective," Eichelberger says, "it can be argued that Pitino is worth every penny. The basketball program brings in more than any other college basketball program. Its $40.9 million in revenue for the 2010-11 school year was $12.0 million more than the next biggest-money maker, Duke."

Yes, lots of thumbs stuck into this pie.

College basketball, Dream game in Kentucky is no more.

And so it goes.

Tennis teams pick up wins last week

The Clinton County High School Racket Dawgs and Lady Racket Dawgs picked up several wins last week with matches on Friday, April 12, and Tuesday, April 9. Both teams also played Monday, against Barren County, but lost seven matches during the game.

For the boys' team on Tuesday against Metcalfe, it was Kolby Smith, Chris Cox, Zach McFall, Kyle Choate, Matthew Wells and John Crouch picking up the singles wins, while Matthew Hunter lost his singles competition, 8-5.

In doubles play, the team of Haley Matthews and Glen England won 7-5 and 6-2, as well as Choate/McFall, 8-1 and Wells/Hunter 8-1.

On Friday, the boys' team won eight matches and lost one against Monroe County.

In singles play, Smith, Choate and Hunter won 6-1, while McFall defeated his opponent 6-2. Wells shutout his opponent 6-0. The only loss in singles play came as Crouch lost 7-6 and 8-6 in the tiebreaker.

In doubles play, Matthews/England won 6-1, Choate/McFall won the shutout, 6-0 and Hunter/Wells were victorious, 6-2.

For the Lady Racket Dawgs on Tuesday against Metcalfe County, it was Bianca Soma winning two singles matches, 6-3 - 6-4 and 6-0, while the team of Rachel Claborn and Ashley Harper lost two doubles matches and won one, 6-3.

On Friday, against Metcalfe County, the girls' team won four matches and lost five.

In singles play, it was Soma picking up two wins, 6-3 and 6-0, while Alissa Cook won one and lost one, 6-2 and 6-4 respectively.

Harper won her singles match, 6-0, while Claborn lost her match, 6-2.

In doubles competition, it was Claborn/Harper with a 6-3 loss, Kristia Smith and Keisha Patrick lost 6-1 and Abby Craig and Hannah Smith lost 6-0.

On Monday, Clinton County traveled to Barren County. On the girls' side, Soma lost her singles match, 6-4 and 0-6. In doubles play, Claborn and Harper lost 7-6. On the boys' side, McFall, Hunter and Wells dropped their singles match, while the team of England and Matthews lost in doubles play. Cox and Choate also lost their doubles play match.



Hunter Moreland killed this turkey during youth season on April 7, 2013. It weighed 22 pounds with a 10-inch beard and 16th inch spurs.



Mark Cross killed this turkey on Sunday, April 14. It weighed 18 pounds with 10 and a half inch beard and one inch spurs.



Dawson Waid killed this turkey on April 7, during youth season in Cumberland County while hunting with Jonathan Cook. It weighed 22 pounds with a nine and a half inch beard.

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TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Interesting Masters with a nice finish

So with roundball over - remember, I just can't make myself do the NBA - and with the weather this time of year being iffy or better yet, best described as "day to day" in southern Kentucky, I again spend a considerable amount of time watching the only PGA event that I tune the TV to on an annual basis for more than just to catch the highlights.

This weekend's Master's tourney was at least entertaining, especially after the Tiger Woods' fray surfaced Friday night and Saturday morning, and at least produced some argument fodder that normally isn't found associated with the event.

Being an old amateur golfer with some pretty questionable golfing buddies in the past, dropping a ball more than two yards from the original point of impact - as Tiger did and later admitted to - wouldn't have even caused a second glance from my group.

However, there is more at stake here and these guys pay a lot more attention to the rules than most of us do. Still, Tiger was told before the scorecard was signed that what he had done was correct and acceptable, and it wasn't until the next morning after a television viewer had called in to report a possible infraction that the incident was re-visited and a two-stroke penalty was assessed.

Like a lot of sports nowadays - it's my opinion that we've incorporated way too much dependency on the "instant replay" and the ability to go back and take a second, third, twelfth or how many re-looks it takes to see if the referee, umpire, official or rules committee made a mistake.

That on the spot call should remain part of the game. Sure, officials have and do and will continue to make mistakes. They're human and so are the players they are charged with officiating. Take the TV replay out of play- especially in a game like golf.

As for the finish, it would have been nice for an American player like Tiger to have been in the lead at the end, or even in the hunt and involved in the sudden death playoff, but that wasn't the case this year, and the two players who did tee it up for the two holes that were needed to eventually see 32 year-old Aussie Adam Scott do what fellow countryman and perennial second place finisher Greg Norman was never able to pull off - win the green jacket.

Argentinian Angel Cabrera watched his hopes of winning a second green jacket fade away on the second hole of the play-off when Scott dropped a 30 foot long putt to win the tournament.

Sunday's rain-plagued finish also confirmed my long-time belief that even golfers are tougher than NASCAR drivers. The golfers playing in Sunday's final round dredged through a constant downpour to finish the tournament. Had that been on the NASCAR track - everyone would have headed to the house.

That's my one TV sporting event for the spring and summer - time to get outside.

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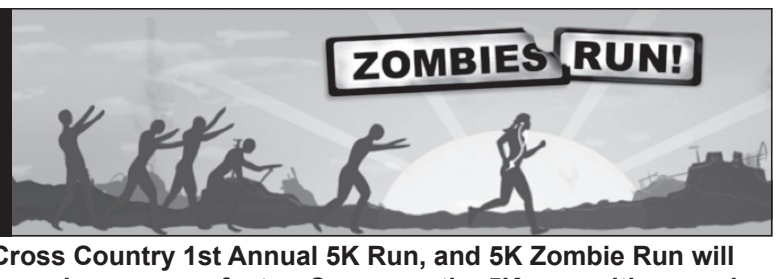
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The competitive 5K Run will run first at 8 a.m. The Zombie Run will take place on the same course as the competitive 5K Run and will start at 10:30 a.m. Runners will be given a belt and a flag to go around their waist. The flag must be placed on right side only (no exceptions) as you run through the course. Zombies (current/past cross country runners and volunteers) will try to take the flag away from you as you maneuver through the course.
The top three male and top three females, uninfected (still have flag,) will win awards.
Remember, the Zombie Run is for fun and no intent to hurt anyone including the zombies, so please be nice and courteous to everyone along the way.

Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. (CST) • 5K Run: 8:00 a.m. (CST)
5K Zombie Run: 10:30 a.m. (CST)
Applications can be picked up at the Community Center or the Wellness Center.

DEATHS



Helen B. Pack

Helen B. Pack, 59, of Albany, passed away Wednesday, April 10, 2013 at her home. She was the former Site Supervisor with Adanta and worked as a Mental Health Counselor at Foothills Academy.

She is survived by her mother, Janet Breen, Russell, KY.; a sister, Donna Sparks, Russel, KY.; a brother, Jimmy Breen, Kernersville, NC., three sons, Lee Pack, Nashille, TN., Steve Pack, Middlesboro, KY. and Sam Pack, Grayson, KY.; and one daughter, Kelly Pack, Irontown, OH.; 10 grandchildren, several nieces, nephews, and friends.

A celebration of life service will be held Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. at the Foothills Academy Gymnasium.



J.O. Phillips

J.O. Phillips, 66, Albany, passed away Friday, April 12, 2013 at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee. He was retired from the Kentucky Department of Highways and a member of Albany Masonic Lodge #206. He was preceded in death by his father, Quinton Phillips; a son, Ronnie Lynn Phillips and a brother, Tommy Phillips.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene Phillips; his mother, Ora Lee Phillips; a daughter and son-in-law, Angie and Henry Pruitt, all of Albany; four sisters, Debbie (Jim) Reynolds, Byrdstown, TN; Janie (Kay) Flowers and Connie (Scott) Gregory, Albany; Janice (Jimmy) Maynard, Sparta, TN; two brothers, Donnie (Cathy) Phillips and Ronnie (Connie) Phillips, Albany; also two grandchildren, Noah and Nevaeh Pruitt.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 15, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Donnie Shelley, Bro. Bruce Stearns and Bro. Alvin Sells officiating. Final resting place in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

Sarah Pearl Ferrell Brown

Sarah Pearl Ferrell Brown, 92, Indianapolis, Indiana and a native of Albany, passed away Thursday, April 11, 2013 in Indianapolis. She was the wife of the late Melvin Brown and was also preceded in death by a daughter, Linda and three sisters.

She is survived by six sons, Melvin, Alvin, Johnny, Jimmy, Glenn and Ron; five daughters, Edith, Cindy, Gay, Jean and Robin; a sister, Dorothy Ferrell; also 19 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at 1 p.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery in Clinton County. Arrangements were made through Shirley Brothers Funeral Home of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alice Burchett Dickerson

Alice Burchett Dickerson, 85, New Castle, Indiana and a native of Clinton County, passed away Monday, April 8, 2013. She was the daughter of the late L.E. and Edna Grider Burchett and was also preceded in death by her husband, James Gordon Dickerson; three sisters, Eva Conner, Jimmie Maupin and Sally Copeland and a brothers, L.E. "Pete" Burchett, Jr. She was a member of First Baptist Church in New Castle.

She is survived by two sons, Michael (Rita) Dickerson and Stephen (Laurie) Dickerson; a daughter, Margaret (Phil) Haley; also nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 12, 2013 at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in New Castle. Final resting place in South Mound Cemetery. Arrangements made through Macer-Hall Funeral Home and Cremation Services of New Castle, Indiana. Online condolences may be made at www.macerhall.com.

Scott Edwards Miller

Scott Edwards Miller, 50, Greenwood, Indiana, passed away Tuesday, April 9, 2013 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville, Indiana. He was a native of Louisville, Kentucky, son of the late Harold E. and Kathleen Sawyers Miller and was a member of Calvary Apostolic Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.

He is survived by a brother, Kevin (Barbara) Miller, Madisonville, KY; a niece, Victoria Miller; two nephews, William and Thomas Miller; and uncles and aunts, Bill and Ruth Sawyers, Mary Sawyers and Keith Sawyers.

Funeral services were held Sunday, April 14, 2013 at 2 p.m. at Latham Funeral Home in Elkton, Kentucky with final resting place in Glenwood Cemetery in Elkton. Arrangements made through Latham Funeral Home of Elkton, Kentucky.

Memorial contributions ares suggested to St. Mary's Medical Center at 3700 Washington Ave., Evansville, Indiana 47750.

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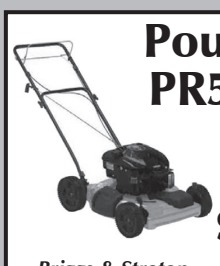
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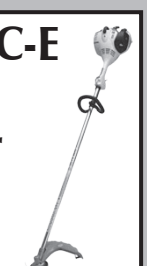
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House Republican Floor Leader Hoover expresses concerns, questions in letter to Governor

House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown, is questioning an announcement earlier this week by Kentucky Education Commissioner Terry Holliday that the first 57 school districts to raise their dropout age will receive $10,000 each in 'planning grants.'

On Friday, April 12, Representative Hoover sent a letter to Governor Steve Beshear expressing concerns about the use of those funds when many local districts are cutting positions and can't afford to provide essential items to students.

"I find it disturbing the Commissioner of the Department of Education is offering more than $500,000 in public education funds to advance this agenda while tens of thousands of children in Kentucky are desperately in need of textbooks," Rep. Hoover wrote to the Governor. "My questions are this, where is the money coming from? If KDE has, all the sudden, $500,000 dollars for this graduation initiative, how much other money is 'laying around' over there? If there is $500,000, all of a sudden, why hasn't the money been used previously for essential expenditures and unmet needs such as textbooks?"

"(Ten) years from now it will not matter that we have raised the minimum age for high school dropouts if we continue down this path of spending money which without a doubt no member of the legislature or the public was told was available," Hoover further wrote.

Rep. Hoover's letter was delivered to the Governor's office Friday, April 12.

Clinton Women's Circle forms, holds inaugural meeting



The Clinton County Women's Circle had its first meeting and have established a fund that will help the community of Albany and Clinton County.

This group will meet again in May and ladies will have another opportunity to be a part of this group. Be sure to ask this group of ladies about the difference they are going to be able to make.

Pictured above, left to right: Tina Langford, Becky Smith, Amanda Cross, Barb McWhorter, Patricia Beard, and Lisa Beard. Not pictured- Deanie Williams, Lynn Conner, Jennifer Cross, Nancy Mims, Cherry Williams, Marguerite Bertram.

1st Annual Taste Test Sampler event will showcase Clinton Schools Food Services Program



Want to get a first hand idea about the variety, nutrition and quality of the food your child is eating while attending one of the schools in the Clinton County Schools System? Here's your chance.

Everyone is invited to the 1st annual Taste Test Sampler at Albany Elementary School cafeteria on Tuesday, April 23, 2013 from 4:00 – 6:00 PM.

Come by and view some of the changes and improvements to Clinton County Schools Food Services Program, including the hot bar, soups, salads, and sandwiches.

Sample some potential new items for next year's school menus and vote for your favorites. In the above photo, Ofelia Littrell, a Clinton County Schools Food Services employee, is shown preparing a selection of fresh salad bowls that will be offered as a part of the luncheon program.

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The Clinton County 4-H program hosted its County Speech Competition at the middle school on April 9, 2013. 4-Hers gave their speeches on a variety of topics from Miss America to house fires. There were 528 classroom club speeches presented in grades 4-8 and 96 of those advanced on to the county competition. 4-H youth are great public speakers. Congratulations to all who participated in this year's communications program.

These 4-Hers will be representing Clinton County at the Lake Cumberland Area Showcase of the Stars at Lindsey Wilson College on May 4, 2013.

Pictured at left are: Regan Page, left, (9 year old division) and Autumn McCutchin (10 year old division).

Shown in the top photo are, left to right: Abigail Burchett (11 year old division), Hannah Smith (12 year old division), Mackenzie Polston (15 year old division), Cassidy Key (13 year old division) and Savannah Jackson (14 year old division).

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Window is quickly closing for spring lawn renovations

By Katie Pratt

Winter outstayed its welcome this year, and with the weather finally warming up, many Kentuckians are anxious to get outside and make improvements to their yards. For those who plan to seed grasses this spring, now is the time to do it, said Gregg Munshaw, extension turf specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

While spring is the time when most homeowners start thinking about their lawns, Munshaw said it's really not ideal.

"Spring is really the second best time to seed grasses," he said. "Ideally, homeowners should seed and fertilize their lawns in the fall. Crabgrass germinating in the spring will outcompete weak grass seedlings. Our summers are hot and dry, and cool-season grass seedlings aren't able to handle the heat well."

To control crabgrass this spring, homeowners who have or are planning to seed their lawns, may want to use a pre-emergence herbicide containing either the active ingredient siduron or mesotrione at the time of planting. If homeowners aren't planting seed this spring, they should apply pre-emergence within the next 1.5 to two weeks, as crabgrass will germinate soon. Another rule of thumb concerning forsythia is when the blooms begin to fall, crabgrass germination is not far behind. Homeowners who can't get a pre-emergence herbicide out quickly enough may want to use dithiopyr, a pre-emergence herbicide that can also provide some post-emergence protection. Farm supply stores or garden centers are good places to purchase herbicides.

Individuals who applied fertilizers in the fall will not need to reapply in the spring or summer. Those who were planning on fertilizing this spring should have their soil tested and fertilize according to the recommendations.

If all of the new seed does not germinate this spring, homeowners should wait until fall to reseed.

In addition, many homeowners may notice a lot of winter broadleaf weeds, like henbit and chickweed, already in their lawns. While these will likely die on their own soon, they are also producing seed for next year now. An herbicide containing 2,4-D can kill the weeds and stop seed production, which would be beneficial to lawns next year, Munshaw said.

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Headlines in History

April 18, 1956
Grace Kelly marries Prince Rainier

2012
Dick Clark dies

April 19, 1897
First Boston Marathon held

1995
Truck bomb explodes in Oklahoma City killing more than 100 people

April 20, 2008
Danica Patrick becomes first woman to win Indy race

1999
Columbine High School massacre

April 21, 1865
Lincoln's funeral train leaves D. C.

April 22
Pat Tillman killed by friendly fire in Afghanistan

1945
Hitler admits defeat

April 23, 1987
Chrysler buys luxury automaker Lamborghini

1967
Soviet cosmonaut is killed

April 24, 1800
Library of Congress established

1945
Truman is briefed on Manhattan Project

1982
Jane Fonda's first workout video released

Red Baron killed in action

April 21, 1918

In the well-trafficked skies above the Somme River in France, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the notorious German flying ace known as the Red Baron, is killed by Allied fire on April 12, 1918.

Richthofen, the son of a Prussian nobleman, switched from the German army to the Imperial Air Service in 1915. By 1916, he was terrorizing the skies over the Western Front in an Albatross biplane, downing 15 enemy planes by the end of the year, including one piloted by British flying ace Major Lanoe Hawker. In 1917, Richthofen surpassed all flying-ace records on both sides of the Western Front and began using a Fokker triplane, painted entirely red in tribute to his old cavalry regiment. Although only used during the last eight months of his career, it was this aircraft with which Richthofen was most commonly associated and that led to an enduring English nickname for the German pilot, the Red Baron.

On April 21, 1918, with 80 victories under his belt, Richthofen led his squadron of triplanes deep into Allied territory in France on a search for British observation aircraft. The flight drew the attention of an Allied squadron led by Canadian Royal Air Force pilot Captain Arthur Roy Brown. As Richthofen pursued a plane piloted by Brown's compatriot, Wilfred R. May, the Red Baron ventured too far into enemy territory and too low to the ground. Two miles behind the Allied lines, just as Brown caught up with him, the chase passed over an Australian machine-gun battery, whose riflemen opened fire. Richthofen was hit in the torso; though he managed to land his plane alongside the road from Corbie to Bray, near Sailley-le-Sac, he was dead by the time Australian troops reached him. Brown is often given credit for downing Richthofen from the air, though some claimed it was actually an Australian gunner on the ground who fired the fatal shot; debate continues to this day.

Antiwar demonstrations held

April 22, 1972

Antiwar demonstrations prompted by the accelerated U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia drew somewhere between 30-60,000 marchers in New York; 30-40,000 in San Francisco; 10-12,000 in Los Angeles; and smaller gatherings in Chicago and other cities throughout the country on this day in 1972.

The new bombing campaign was in response to the North Vietnam's massive invasion of South Vietnam in March. As the demonstrations were happening, bitter fighting continued all over South Vietnam. In the Mekong Delta the fighting was the heaviest it had been in 18 months.

More and more Americans began to question the accountability of the U.S. government and military establishments, when in response to a strong anti-war mandate, President Nixon announced the effective end to the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia in January 1973.

Clinton County News Headlines:

Thursday, April 19, 1951 - Volume 2, #24

Pearl Conner accepts position in Indianapolis

After a 20 year position as business teacher and librarian at Clinton County High School, Mrs. Pearl Conner has accepted a position in Indianapolis, Ind., as librarian for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics, Technical Development and Experimental Center.

A well qualified teacher, Mrs. Conner will be missed at the local school, but her many friends wish her success in a new position.

Mrs. Conner attended Easter State Teacher's College at Richmond, Ky., Western, at Bowling Green, and the University of Kentucky. In 1937, she received her A. B. degree, in 1941 the M.A. degree of Commerce, and in 1948 a B. S. degree in Library Science.

Mrs. Conner left Sunday for Indianapolis. Her husband, Mr. O. B. Conner, will remain in Albany to take care of his insurance business.

Needle Craft Club met April 11th

The Needle Craft Club held its regular meeting April 11, at the home of Mrs. Bob Johnson, with Mrs. Willie Aaron assisting. The following members were present: Mrs. Sam Barnes, Mrs. Ira Chilton, Mrs. Ethridge Cooksey, Mrs. John O. Dicken, Mrs. Horace Hay, Mrs. Luther Hay, Mrs. Clora Luttrell, Mrs. Carlos Langford, Mrs. Lolan Morrison, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. Willie D. Martin, and Miss Mary Lee Morrison. Visitors: Mrs. Harvey Rueger and daughter, and Mrs. Ferd Davis.

The club met early and did mending for the Maple Hill Hospital.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.. Clora Luttrell, May 9th, with Miss Mary Lee Morrison assisting.

X-ray trailer to be here May 8-11

With the opening of five new sanatoriums in Kentucky, we have a good opportunity to conquer tuberculosis.

These new hospitals are all operating in full force, offering special service to persons afflicted with T. B. A very careful review of the patient is made before admission, and only those whose examination shows that some good can be done are let in.

When the disease goes too long it takes a long time to improve. If the disease is found early, something can be done and in a short time.

Many people have T.B. and don't know it. That's the time to do something. Your health department and your Christmas Seal Sale is bringing to Albany the X-ray trailer. It will be here May 8, 9, 10, 11 on the public square. ALL persons over 15 years of age can get a chest x-ray free. Don't miss this chance.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia

Bestselling mystery novelist Sue Grafton, creator of tough, divorced private eye Kinsey Millhone, celebrates her birthday next week. She was born and raised in Louisville, Kentucky on April 24, 1940 and is best known for her alphabet mystery novels starting with *A is for Alibi* in 1982. Grafton reached *U Is For Undertown*, the 21st book featuring Millhone, in 2009, and *V is for Vengeance* in 2011.

Grafton grew up surrounded by books. Her father, C. W., a Louisville attorney, wrote three critically acclaimed mystery novels between 1943 and 1951, and her mother, Vivian, was a passionate reader. Her parents were both the children of Presbyterian ministers. Sue and her sister, Ann, were both raised in Louisville. Sue attended both the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky State Teachers College, which is now Western Kentucky University, before graduating from the University of Louisville in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in English literature and a minors in humanities and fine arts. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

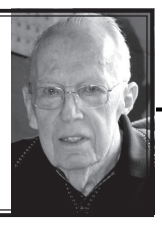
She wrote three novels by the time she was 27, but all remained unpublished. She entered a novel in a British book contest and landed a contract for her first published novel, *Kezia Dane* (1967), which was not a mystery. Neither was her second book, *The Lolly-Madonna War* (1969), which was made into a movie in 1973. Grafton worked on the screenplay, which led to a scriptwriting career for television in the mid-1970s, a job she hated.

She came up with the idea for a mystery series featuring a modern female detective while locked in a bitter custody dispute in 1977 with her second husband. She imagined ways to kill or maim her ex-husband and her fantasies were so vivid that she decided to write them down. At the time, mystery novels featured few female detectives besides Nancy Drew and Miss Marple. Coincidentally, Sara Paretsky's first mystery featuring V. I Warshawski, another modern female detective, was published in 1982, the same year as *A Is For Alibi*.

Grafton, who has been divorced twice, is now married for more than 20 years to Steven F. Humphrey. She has three children from her previous marriages and several grandchildren. She and Humphrey divide their time between Montecito, California and Louisville, where Humphrey teaches at universities in both cities.

It Puzzles Me!

Original Puzzles and Word Games
by Sam Brents



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Can you find 42 words the letters "A," "C," and "R" in this puzzle. Read across and back, down and up. When you find a word, circle it and check it off on the list below.

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Letter to the editor

To the Editor,

It was a warm summer evening. I came back in the house from feeding my cats. The first thing I noticed was one of my dogs sitting there with his mouth wide open. Then I noticed the calmness of all my dogs. This was unusual at meal time. When I looked in my dog's mouth, there was a can lid! I had foolishly left the lids from the cat food cans laying on the sink counter.

All I could say, or think, was "oh Lord!" Over and over again.

The dogs were calm, and I had to keep them that way. I had to somehow use my short nails to scratch the lid loose and out. I knew I could easily instead push the lid in tighter. I thought, "hands, don't shake. I started scratching at the lid, and praying the same words, "oh Lord."

Just before the lid fell down, it looked like my dog gave a small swallow. That did it. That little swallow, and maybe a little tug from one of my scratches, did the trick. It was like magic in just a few seconds!

You would think we would both have gone "whoopee" with relief, but we didn't. My dog walked away like nothing had happened. He joined his brothers and sisters in walking around and being rowdy as before.

I stood a while very still and unbelieving at what had just happened. Then I served up supper for my four-legged kids. God bless them. Somehow they knew to be still and quiet; but most of all they knew to be patient with me.

I will always believe that God stepped in. Psalm 46 begins with "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." It ends with, "be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth. The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our refuge."

We should spend some time each day alone with God and his Bible, His road map for our lives, knowing that we need God in our lives. How could you call on God in the bad times, but ignore God in the good times? Please think about this.

Mary C. Albertson
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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00039

ROGER D. GRIDER, single

ROBERT ELLIS GRIDER
and wife, MARY LOU GRIDER

JEROME S. GRIDER
and wife, ELIZABETH L. GRIDER **PLAINTIFFS**

VS. **NOTICE OF SALE**

LILY SHELLEY
a/k/a LILLY F. BELL

UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LILY SHELLEY
a/k/a LILY F. BELL **DEFENDANTS**

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Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on April 15, 2013, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on May 3, 2013, at 10:30 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a rock near a pond, Estell Lee's corner, thence North 45 West 5 poles to a rock thence South 60 West 18 ½ poles to a rock thence North 79 ½ West 19 poles to a rock thence North 84 West 6 poles to a rock thence South 83 ½ West 19 poles and 9 links to a rock thence South 89 ½ West 33 poles and 9 links to a rock thence North 8 ½ West 11 poles and 9 links to a rock thence South 85 West 23 2/3 poles to a rock in the branch of an elm on the North side and a walnut on the side marked as pointers thence North 82 West 16 poles to an elm and walnut thence North 87 West 29 poles to a sycamore and elm and poplar, thence South 53 ½ West 22 poles to a large black walnut thence South 67 West 35 poles to a sugartree thence South 80 West 85 poles to an elm and gum thence North 30 West 11 poles and 8 links to a double ironwood and walnut thence due East 14 poles to a chestnut oak thence North 49 East 98 poles to a dogwood thence South 27 East 27 poles to a stake thence with Lee's line South 3 ½ East 40 poles to a rock thence South 84 East 37 poles and 15 links to a rock thence South 3 East 14 poles and 17 links to a rock thence South 1, East 22 poles to the beginning, containing 145 acres, more or less.

Being the same real property conveyed to James O. Shelley and wife, Mary Shelley, each now deceased, by Deed from Elmer Boles, et. ux., said Deed being dated the 3rd day of December, 1956, and being of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton County, Kentucky Court in Deed Book 40, Page 422;

Richard Shelley, Sheila Miley, Sharon Jones and Mark Shelley each received an undivided one-sixteenth (1/16) interest in the aforedescribed properties by Affidavit of Descent of Mary Shelley, deceased, same being of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 75, Page 267;

Richard Shelley and wife, Lily Shelley and Sheila Miley and husband, William Miley, now deceased, received an undivided 7/8ths interest in subject properties by Deed of Conveyance from James O. Shelley, widower and Sharon Jones, et. ux., and Mark Shelley, et. ux., by Deed of Conveyance dated the 30th day of April, 1986 same being of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 75, Page 269.

Sharon Jones and husband, Mark Jones received an undivided one-third (1/3) interest in subject properties by Deed of Conveyance from Richard Shelley and wife, Lily Shelley and William Miley and wife, Sheila Miley by Deed dated the 17th day of May, 1986 same being of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 75, Page 349.

William B. Miley, an infant, received an undivided one-twelfth (1/12) interest in subject properties by William Miley, deceased, as reflected by Affidavit of Descent of record in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Deed Book 97, Page 369.

EXCEPTIONS: The following described properties are excepted from the above described properties:

TRACT I:
Beginning at a stake in the center of Old County Road, corner to R. Grider, thence with the old fence North 87 degrees 35 minutes West 296.79 feet to a post in the existing fence, corner to Grider and J. Shelley, thence leaving Grider and severing the lands of J. Shelley, North 02 degrees 14 minutes West 215.67 feet to a stake, thence still with same South 87 degrees 35 minutes East 296.79 feet to a post and stake, thence still with same South 02 degrees 14 minutes West 215.67 feet to the beginning, containing 1.45 acres, by survey.

The above described properties have heretofore been conveyed to Richard Shelley by Deed of Conveyance from James O. Shelley and wife, Mary Shelley, same being dated the 17th day of August, 1979 same being of record in Deed Book 64, Page 225, records of the Clinton County Clerk's Office.

TRACT II:
A certain tract of parcel of land lying and being approximately 1 mile North of Albany on the Grider Road, West off Highway 127 and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on a rock in the fence, a corner to Estil lee, thence with Lee South 03 degrees 34 minutes 05 seconds West 242.28 feet to a ¾ inch pipe set in the fence, thence South 00 degrees 47 minutes 37 seconds East 403.50 feet to a ¾ inch pipe set at the Northern right of way of the public road, a corner to Lee, thence with the Northern right of way of said road, North 23 degrees 49 minutes 38 seconds West 71.41 feet; thence North 47 degrees 54 minutes 09 seconds West 28.10 feet; thence North 59 degrees 21 minutes 25 seconds West 21.99 feet; thence North 72 degrees 25 minutes 32 seconds West 25.19 feet; thence South 85 degrees 27 minutes 02 seconds West 35.54 feet; thence North 88 degrees 35 minutes 55 seconds West 44.82 feet; thence South 84 degrees 39 minutes 18 seconds West 81.85 feet; thence North 67 degrees 38 minutes 02 seconds West 30.30 feet, a corner to James Shelley, thence with Shelley North 01 degrees 44 minutes 17 seconds East 122.10 feet to a steel fence post, a corner to Shelley, thence North 84 degrees 48 minutes 36 seconds, West 32.50 feet to a steel fence post, a corner to Shelley, thence South 03 degrees 10 minutes 02 seconds West 195.29 feet to a nail drove in the center of the lane, a corner to Shelley, thence leaving Shelley with the center of the lane South 85 degrees 32 minutes 35 seconds West 105.36 feet to a nail, thence South 87 degrees 04 minutes 45 seconds West 98.07 feet to a nail in the center of the lane, a corner to Ricky Shelley, thence with Ricky Shelley North 21 degrees 40 minutes 41 seconds West 234.50 feet to a steel fence post, a corner to Rick Shelley, thence North 87 degrees 14 minutes 49 seconds West 294.89 feet to a steel fence post, a corner to Ricky Shelley, thence South 01 degrees 17 minutes 00 seconds West 215.70 feet to a wooden post on the North bank of an old lane, a corner to Ricky Shelley, thence South 86 degrees 43 minutes 58 seconds East 294.53 feet to a nail drove in the center of the said lane, a corner to Ricky Shelley, thence leaving Shelley with the center of the lane North 89 degrees 25 minutes 07 seconds West 137.11 feet, thence North 87 degrees 52 minutes 13 seconds West 406.30 feet to a steel post set at the center and end of said lane a corner to Grider, and being the West side of a 25 foot easement going to the mountain tract thence along the Western side of said easement and with Grider North 04 degrees 27 minutes 51 seconds West 162.10 feet to a steel fence post, thence still with the same North 88 degrees 08 minutes 36 seconds West 177.50 feet to a post, thence still with same South 87 degrees 25 minutes 32 seconds West 665.34 feet to a post, thence still with same South 86 degrees 59 minutes 10 seconds West 213.97 fee to a rock and post, thence continuing with same North 01 degrees 04 minutes 59 seconds West 280.73 feet to a steel fence post, thence North 86 degrees 57 minutes 11 seconds West 115.42 feet to a 30 inch gum, thence South 77 degrees 44 minutes 31 seconds West 33.91 feet to a steel fence post in the intersection of two fences, a corner to Grider and being the Southwest corner and end of said easement, thence with the fence, severing the lands of the grantor, North 31 degrees 09 minutes 03 seconds West 23.35 feet to a hickory, thence North 42 degrees 12 minutes 58 seconds West 74.42 feet to a cedar, thence North 19 degrees 32 minutes 09 seconds West 53.77 feet to a hickory, thence North 00 degrees 29 minutes 33 seconds East 65.16 feet to a cedar, thence North 18 degrees 41 minutes 25 seconds West 45.81 feet to a gum, thence North 08 degrees 54 minutes 10 seconds West 26.76 feet to a cedar, thence North 11 degrees 34 minutes 48 seconds East 73.62 fee to a white oak, thence North 02 degrees 35 minutes 29 seconds West 83.19 feet to a cedar, thence North 11 degrees 28 minutes 52 seconds East 49.93 feet to a cedar, thence North 05 degrees 22 minutes 30 seconds East 37.61 feet to a cedar, thence North 07 degrees 35 minutes 23 seconds West 45.51 feet to a post, thence North 13 degrees 42 minutes 06 seconds West 55.75 feet to a cedar, thence North 17 degrees 27 minutes 40 seconds West 119.62 feet to a cedar, thence North 22 degrees 17 minutes 17 seconds West 39.00 feet to a post, thence North 29 degrees 59 minutes 55 seconds West 101.10 feet to a steel fence post, thence North 30 degrees 38 minutes 37 seconds West 116.40 feet to a post, thence North 29 degrees 54 minutes 49 seconds West 128.27 feet to an 8 inch dogwood at the intersection of two fences and being in the line of Oscar McWhorter, thence with McWhorter North 69 degrees 47 minutes 56 seconds East 346.83 feet to a post, thence South 83 degrees 19 minutes 14 seconds East 872.65 feet to a post, thence South 83 degrees 28 minutes 41 seconds East 361.76 feet, thence South 83 degrees 08 minutes 05 seconds East 323.77 feet, thence South 82 degrees 53 minutes 46 seconds East 225.96 feet, thence South 83 degrees 13 minutes 10 seconds East 306.24 feet to a post at the intersection of the fences, a corner to Oscar McWhorter and Estil Lee, thence with Lee South 00 degrees 31 minutes 25 seconds West 669.09 feet to a post, a corner to Lee, thence South 82 degrees 11 minutes 03 seconds East 341.26 feet to a post, thence South 82 degrees 10 minutes 59 seconds East 285.38 feet to the beginning, containing 73.51 acres by survey.

The above described properties have heretofore been conveyed to Greg Smith, et. ux. by Deed of Conveyance from Richard Shelley, et. al. said Deed being dated the 30th day of April, 1986, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton County, Kentucky Court in Deed Book 75, Page 278.

TRACT III:
Beginning on a nail drove in the center of the old lane, a corner to another tract of Ricky Shelley, thence with Shelley's tract North 01 degrees 23 minutes 52 seconds East 218.34 feet to a steel fence post, a corner to Shelley's other tract and Greg Smith, thence with Greg Smith's line South 21 degrees 40 minutes 41 seconds East 234.50 feet to a nail drove in the center of the old lane, a corner to Grider and Greg Smith, thence with the center of said lane and Grider's line South 87 degrees 04 minutes 46 seconds West 21.11 feet to a nail, thence North 89 degrees 25 minutes 07 seconds West 70.87 feet to the beginning, containing 0.23 acres by survey.

The above described property has heretofore been conveyed to James O. Shelley by Deed of Conveyance from Richard Shelley, et. al., said Deed being dated April 30, 1986 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton County, Kentucky Court in Deed Book 75, Page 274.

TRACT IV:
Beginning on a nail drove in the center of the old lane at the intersection of the lane and a gravel road whose direction is North, a corner to Greg Smith and Grider, thence leaving the lane with Greg Smith North 03 degrees 10 minutes 02 seconds East 195.29 feet to a steel fence post on the East side of the gravel road, a corner to Greg Smith, thence South 84 degrees 48 minutes 36 seconds East 332.50 feet to a steel fence post, a corner to Greg Smith, thence South 01 degrees 44 minutes 17 seconds West 122.10 feet to a ¾ inch pipe drove beside a plum tree on the Northeast side of James O. Shelley's driveway, thence crossing the said driveway South 37 degrees 20 minutes 17 seconds West 37.19 feet to a stake set at the Northern right of way of the public road, thence with the Northern right of way of said road South 81 degrees 19 minutes 15 seconds West 70.24 feet to a stake on the North side of said road an at the end of said public road, thence South 01 degrees 27 minutes 14 seconds East 14.75 feet to a nail drove in the center of the aforesaid lane, a corner to Grider, thence with Grider and the center of the lane South 89 degrees 39 minutes 59 seconds West 45.14 feet to a nail, thence North 82 degrees 52 minutes 24 seconds West 78.11 feet to a nail, thence North 86 degrees 01 minutes 26 seconds West 50.10 feet to a nail, thence South 89 degrees 19 minutes 56 seconds West 73.99 feet to the beginning and containing 1.38 acres by survey dated April 3, 1986 by J.A. Staton, Licensed Surveyor #2603.

The above described properties have heretofore been conveyed to James O. Shelley by Deed of Conveyance from Richard Shelley, et. al. dated the 30th day of April, 1986 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton, Kentucky Court in Deed Book 75, Page 274.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Roger D. Grider, Robert Ellis Grider and wife, Mary Lou Grider and Jerome S. Grider and wife, Elizabeth L. Grider by Deed of Conveyance from Sharon Jones, et. al. said Deed being dated the 2nd day of May, 1995 and being of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Clinton County, Kentucky Court in Deed Book 97, Page 647.

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The 2013 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

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2012 Delinquent Taxes

#	7	Adams Ethel H	$122.76
#	41	Ampyss Healthcare	$85.04
#	69	Avery Vicky Gail	$67.32
#	150	Burchett Steve & Amanda	$207.90
#	151	Burchett Steve & Amanda	$11.88
#	152	Burchett Steven L & Shelia D	$73.26
#	159	Byers Belknap Jr. C/O Belknap Andrew Byers	$102.96
#	209	Clinton Co. Tobacco Inc.	$88.28
#	226	Conatser Billy	$154.44
#	227	Conatser Billy & Patricia D.	$51.48
#	232	Conner Joyce Polston	$74.25
#	233	Conner Joyce Polston & Mia Conner	$47.52
#	246	Cooksey Scott & Mona	$138.60
#	304	Dalton Teresa	$1.98
#	311	Dean James A & Elizabeth M	$110.88
#	317	Delk Mary Lou	$11.88
#	338	Duncan Daniel E. & Janice Y	$445.50
#	339	Duncan Glenda Owens & Terry L.	$104.94
#	396	Flowers Charlie & Janet	$47.52
#	397	Flowers Charles & Janet	$35.64
#	398	Flowers David	$39.60
#	400	Flowers Janet & Charlie	$12.87
#	432	Gibson Sammy	$35.64
#	470	Guffey James & Angela	$41.58
#	486	Hall Ernest	$7.92
#	529	Hunley Stacie	$79.20
#	530	Hunley Louise	$134.64
#	531	Hunley Paul	$128.70
#	545	Janes Christie	$122.76
#	548	Jarvis Eddie Kay	$7.92
#	586	Kentucky Cheese Corp	$257.40
#	613	Lewis Bennie J & Regina	$10.89
#	670	McWhorter David & Judy	$59.40
#	691	Melton Jacqueline D Daniels & S Harlan	$67.32
#	713	Mosby Charlie & Ruby	$21.78
#	727	Neal Mary L	$31.68
#	732	Neal Sharon Neathery Perry	$128.70
#	737	Norris Anna	$15.84
#	742	Norris Frankie	$445.50
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#	1009	Stearns Seth	$7.92
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#	1032	Storie Eric & Angela	$158.40
#	1033	Storie Eric & Angela	$9.90
#	1037	Story Donald & Tana	$102.96
#	1070	Thomas Jana Clay	$1.98
#	1076	Thoroughbred Houseboats LLC	$693.00
#	1112	Tweedy Danny W	$11.88
#	1117	Michael Tweedy	$51.48
#	1149	Wallace Gary	$33.66
#	1169	Widau Rex C/O Billy Carpender	$39.60
#	1182	Winningham Deleta C/C Michael Winningham	$9.90
#	1196	York Lora Daniel	$37.62

The City Property Tax sale will be May 3rd, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse door!

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that John M. Cable was appointed by the Clinton District Court on April 16, 2013, as Executor of the Estate of Gladys Lillian Groce Cable, deceased.

Any and all persons having claims against, or owing sums to, said estate are required to present same, properly proven and verified according to law, to the office of the Clerk, Clinton District Court, Albany, Kentucky and to: John M. Cable, 1256 Lakeshore Drive, P.O. Box 32, Genoa City, Wisconsin 53128 or to Hon. Gary A. Little, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Kentucky 42602 within six (6) months from the above date.

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Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to give my heartfelt thanks for the benefit for Wendell Jones. Thank each and every one who contributed in any way from donations of any kind and for the many prayers. Thanks again from the bottom of my heart and may God bless each and every one of you.

Wendell Jones and family

Thanks

The family of Raymond Delk sincerely wishes to thank the many wonderful people who showed us kindness and support following his death. Our family will always remember and treasure every prayer and kind word that was expressed to us in our time of sorrow and loss. We are humbled by, and appreciative of your support and prayers.

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